

East Oregonian

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CHARACTER BUILDING

Our heaven must be within our-
selves.
Our home and heaven the
work of faith.
All thru this race of life which
shel-
Downward to death.

So faith shall build the bound-
ary wall.
And hope shall plant the seed
of peace.
That both may show magnifi-
cent
With gem and flower.

While over all a dome must
spread,
And love shall be that dome
above;
And deep foundations must be
laid,
And these are love.

—G. ROSSETTI

WILL PORTLAND WIN?

PORTLAND has had its
eight day fling at the
rate controversy and
now Seattle and its supporters
have the stage until Saturday
night. After the two weeks
have been spent in testifying
before the three commissioners
of the Interstate Commerce
Commission, what will their de-
cision be?

The three judges have heard
the arguments for an all water
grade haul, have listened to the
figures compiled to show how
much it costs to pull a ton of
freight up a mountain side,
around numerous curves and
through a mile of grade as
compared to a level haul on
straight track. They have seen
charts showing what heights
must be reached in order to get
freight to Puget Sound. They
have examined Portland's ter-
minals, the river channel, the
Columbia's entrance and the
terminal facilities at the river's
entrance. Now they are in the
camp of the enemy.

Some interesting facts, never
before known to science, are
being told the commissioners
at Seattle. They are being
shown where it is cheaper to
haul loaded cars over one side
of a mountain, they are being
assailed with the factor of
loads and empties, competitive
markets, terminal facilities,
ocean connections and several
other arguments. Incidentally
they are aware that Seattle has
that old spirit which helped it
to its present position, and that
spirit is still fighting, in spite
of odds, to maintain the favor-
able balance.

Seattle stands in excellent
stead with the transcontinental
railroads. They have large in-
terests there and in Tacoma be-
side their terminals. It is to
their interest to prevent favor-
itism to Portland. Some predict
that Portland will get the rate
it asks but that the roads, be-
cause of their Seattle interests,
will meet the drop. Then con-
ditions will be where they
were three years ago when As-
toria successfully prosecuted
suit for a rate equal to that al-
lowed Portland and the Sound.

Based on grade, distance and
facilities, Portland clearly has
an advantage in this inland em-
pire competitive country. The
opposition has introduced all
kinds of heretofore unknown
conditions tending to coun-
terbalance those advantages.
Portland, on the face of evi-
dence so far given, has a lower
rate coming to it. Whether it
will receive such justice re-
mains to be seen.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, second city in
the United States, is
standing first in the lime-
light of every community in the
country. The big Illinois city
which, during the war, was as-
sailed as a German community,
now commands attention as
center of the worst race rioting
the nation has seen in decades.
To make matters worse, 15,000
street railway employees are out
on strike.

The rioting between blacks
and whites appears inspired by
a cordial and long standing
hatred between certain ele-
ments of the two races. Ag-
gressions have reached such a
stage that sight of a black near

a gathering of whites, or vice
versa, leads to a fight. Mob
rule is the order and only is a
person of either color safe when
he approaches the camp of the
enemy well armed and accom-
panied by several armed co-
horts.

Thousands of persons forced
by the transportation tie-up to
walk are subjected to the dan-
gers of the riot. In instances
where whites are obliged to
pass through negro districts
they are taking chances of be-
ing knifed or shot unceremoni-
ously. More than one victim,
entirely innocent, has been re-
corded in this manner.

That order should not have
been restored before three days
has elapsed does not speak
highly for the efficiency of the
Chicago city government. With
hundreds of extra police and
troops on the scene, no good
reason for allowing nearly two
score of fatalities is seen. At
all hazards, order should have
been restored immediately.

The real bottom of the Chi-
cago riots has not been re-
ached. Some blame the trouble to
the desire of the blacks to be
considered on an equal footing
with the whites. Some declare
that negroes attacked white
persons at first and that the
whites, looking for vengeance,
sought out the first black in
sight for a victim. Still others
blame the wardheeler type of
politician for inciting negroes.
The second named cause started
the trouble in Washington,
D. C., a week ago.

Governor Lowden, of Illinois,
has ordered that order be re-
stored first and the base of the
trouble discovered later. The
governor has the right idea and
if he can get the reins out of
the hands of Mayor Thompson
will settle the question handily.

Not until a suggestion made
by one of the councilmen last
night is incorporated in an or-
dinance will Pendleton have
solved its paving problem suc-
cessfully. That suggestion is
that water mains and sewers
be laid on every street prior to
its being paved. It further pro-
vides for the insertion at 50
foot intervals, of ways, running
to the edge of paving, to which
service connections might be
made without digging up the
paving half way across the
street. The effects of the old
system show plainly on Jack-
son street where at least half
a dozen chuckholes remain as
evidence that some property
owner has been obliged to tear
up the street to connect with
water mains or sewer. The
cost of the proposed system can
be added to the street improve-
ment assessment with less bur-
den to all than under the pre-
sent method.

Montana has ratified the
suffrage amendment with but
one dissenting vote in the com-
bined vote of its two houses.
When is Oregon's legislature
going to get together and fall
in line?

Treat your telephone with
respect. It has climbed into a
new class, with a 25 per cent
increase in cost for service.
Now if the service would im-
prove 25 per cent—

ABOUT THE STARS

Draco and the Great Pyramid (Con-

tinued.)

The only entrance to the Great
Pyramid is on the north side 49 feet
above the ground where an inclined
passage, about 2 by 4 feet in diameter
slopes downward at an angle of 26 de-
grees for a distance of 320 feet. This
small passage way, which was doubt-
less, used for astronomical purposes,
points to the exact position occupied
by Alpha Dragonis when a Polar
star. To be more exact, to the very
point this star occupied at the autumn-
al equinox in the year 2176 B. C. and
is given by Professor Ruyth as the
true date of the building of the Pyra-
mid. In corroboration he cites the fact
that at this same equinox the star clus-
ter known as the Pleiades was on the
meridian, at 23 degrees north latitude,
(that of the Pyramid) and that its
apex pointed directly to the chief star
Alcyone of that cluster. These are
two phenomena that occur only once
in 25,998 years. Professor Smythe
made further deductions to the effect
that: The two diagonals of the base,
of this structure, taken together, mea-

sure as many inches as the years in a
cycle of the procession of the equi-
noxes just quoted viz: 25,998. Dr. Soden
says: "The pyramid is a perfect geo-
metric figure, so formed that the four
sides of its base bear the same prop-
ortion to its vertical height as the cir-
cumference of a circle to the radius,
that each of its base lines measure
the even, ten millionth part of the
semi-circumference of the earth just as many
times as there are days in the year,
that its height multiplied by the ninth
power of 10 gives the mean distance
between the earth and the sun.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian
July 31, 1891.)

Miss Minnie Murphy is visiting
friends at Athens.
W. D. Hansford has fitted up a fine
store in the new Thompson Barnhart
brick. He will remove in a few days.
Canada thistles are flourishing, de-
spite the bitter war declared against
them; and the fact that property
owners were notified to cut them down.
Mrs. E. J. Horton and daughter
have gone to Spokane on a visit to
relatives.
McComber's steam thrasher was up-
set while being removed to an Indian
field resulting in considerable damage
to the machine.

Richest Indian in U. S.
War Service Has Seen
Enough to Favor Peace

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 31.—
Joe Mills, the richest Indian in the
service of America in the world war,
has had enough of fighting and fa-
vors a lasting peace. He saw "18
months' service, including participation
in the memorable engagement at
Chateau Thierry, where Mills stopped
a German machine gun bullet. He still
carries his arm in a sling as the
result of the wound.
Mills is in Los Angeles to "rest up"
to get the memories of the European
fighting out of his mind," as he put
it. Mills said from earliest childhood
he heard the old men of his tribe—
he is of the Osages—tell of the glo-
ries of war and he thought soldiering
would be a good adventure.
"So it may have been," said he,
"when the old men of my tribe were
young, but that was before the day of
the machine gun and poisoned gas.
The slaughter in France is horrible.
I did my duty and I will do it again
if Uncle Sam needs me, but until he
does I am going to stay in the good

GET A GOOD GRIP

ON HEALTH

Look out for the unnatural weak-
ness that indicates thinning of the
blood and lack of power. It means
that your bodily organs are starving
for want of good nourishment; that
the red corpuscles are fewer, unequal
to demands of health. Hood's Sarsa-
parilla increases strength of the de-
limate and nervous, restores red cor-
puscles, makes the blood carry health
to every part, creates an appetite.
If you need a good cathartic me-
dine, Hood's Pills will satisfy.

For Canning and Harvest

We have just what
you want in FRUITS
and VEGETABLES

Try Our Cash Prices

on your groceries
and we will both gain

GASOLINE
26c gallon
ZEROLENE
50c Gallon

Lynde Bros. Grocery

309 West Webb
Street

Phone 334

old United States of America and
look after Mrs. Mills, my 8-year-old
son and my property."
Though he mentions this property
interest last, Mills is rated a million-
aire. Most of his income is derived
from oil-bearing lands in Oklahoma,
his home.

Ex-Minister's Evidence
Features Spokane Trial
In Clean-up Campaign

SPOKANE, Wash., July 31.—Stories
of girls strolling about in pink pa-
jamas and excerpts from calumnious let-
ters added to the statement trial
here today involving the Beryl Pike
case.

The fact that the evidence was pro-
duced by a former Presbyterian minis-
ter and a manual training instructor,
who visited the alleged house of ill
fame as self-appointed investigators,
detracted nothing from the interest.

A. E. Bond, the instructor, told in
detail of sexually clad women who ap-
proached him in the halls of the Pike
place. The Rev. McNeely seconded
the instructor's testimony with addi-
tional details.

The men told how they opened the
desk of Cora Crawford and snatched
letters over her vigorous protest.

Prosecutor Lindley, who has said
he will "clean up Spokane" sought in
this trial to make permanent a tem-
porary abatement order against the
Pike place.

Valuable Cordwood Burns.
JULY 31, Alaska, July 31.—Cord-
wood to the value of \$100,000 was
destroyed by a forest fire that raged
for 16 hours on Turnagain Arm near
Anchorage.

BAUSCH & LOMB PUNKAL NORMAL VISION

For your next pair of
glasses have a pair of
Punkal Lenses from SAW-
TELLE'S OPTICAL DEPT.
They are Fit the New Way,
one of the reasons why Saw-
telle's Glasses Save Your
Eyes.

ROYAL M. SAWTELLE

Optical Dept.
Pendleton, Oregon

NEVER was such right-handed-two-
fisted smokejoy as you puff out of a
jimmy pipe packed with Prince Albert!
That's because P. A. has the quality!

You can't fool your taste apparatus any more than you
can get five aces out of a family deck! So, when you hit
Prince Albert, coming and going, and get up half an hour
earlier just to start stoking your pipe or rolling cigarettes,
you know you've got the big prize on the end of your line!

Prince Albert's quality alone puts it in a class of its own,
but when you figure that P. A. is made by our exclusive
patented process that cuts out bite and parch—well—you
feel like getting a flock of dictionaries to find enough words
to express your happy days sentiments!

Tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half-pound tin
humidors—and that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidior with
sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



GARAGE FOR SALE

Good location. All tools, machinery, stock
and equipment goes. Done \$12,000 business in
last six months.

Bargain if taken before August 1, 1919.
Address Post Office Box 837, City.

Notice to Subscribers

Under authority of the Postmaster General, on account of
recent increases in wages to employees, totaling for the State
of Oregon upwards of \$225,000.00, certain changes in ex-
change rates have been approved and made effective July 29,
1919, for the State of Oregon.

The changes in rates apply particularly to residence service,
changes having been made in the principal business rates May
1, 1919.

All new business taken on and after July 29th will be at the
new rates and bills to present subscribers for the month of
August will be rendered at the new rates.

The increased rates will yield an annual revenue upward
of \$250,000.00, but as the increase in wages is upwards of
\$225,000.00, the net return to the Company under the rates
now made effective is approximately 2 1-2 per cent on the
valuation of its property at \$13,464,000.00, as found by the
Public Service Commission.

The new schedule of rates is identical with the one approved
by the Postmaster-General for the State of Washington,
which has been in effect since March 1, 1919, and the rates are
the same for exchanges that are comparable.

We believe that no proof as to the advanced cost of living
and the general high cost prevailing for labor and materials
is necessary and that the telephone-using public will accept
this increase in rates in the same spirit of fairness and con-
sideration as it has the advance in almost every other neces-
sity in these unusual times.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company